lage were knee deep in water inlets were cloggest debris. The five alarms called of twenty-five trucks from Manhatta and five from Brooklyn.

Late this afternoon the fire w still unconquered. Firemen, many whom had been more than once ove come, were working in smoke dense that it made them invisible. a distance of a few paces. They we working in short relays; each grou requiring to be relieved after a fe-

minutes at the hose.

A persistent and circumstantia rumor that several firemen had been trapped when the roof was blown of was discredited by Honorary Chi-Archer, who was in a position know all that could be known of the casualties. At 12.80 o'clock he sal ed for. Mary O'Toole, No. 165 Green wich Avenue, was sure she saw the men go down with the roof. But it i believed she must have seen and m interpreted only the narrow escape

Before 11 o'clock it was said the firemen had control of the situation and would prevent the spreading the flames to other buildings, all which for a block around were vacated by order of Chief Martin.

Five alarms were sounded and fire men said there was more apparatus a work than in any other Manhattan fir since the great Equitable blaze.

The fireman killed was Lieut, John who lived at No. 99 Wooste Street and had been in the depart ment for seventeen years. He or ganized the department band.

Schoppmeyer was killed by the explosion on the roof, which blew of the superstructure which housed th upper part of the elevator machinery He had just stepped out of the build ging when this structure and part of coping fell to the street and crushed him. He lived only long enough to receive the last rites of the Catholic Church from Father W A. Delaney of St. Bernard's Church He died in an ambulance on the way to St. Vincent's Hospital.

The Sheridan Garage, No. 97 Green wich Street, was used as an emergency hospital for the treatment of mininjuries and partial embyxiations.

Three women who live in the neigh-borhood provided coffee, sandwicher and eigarettes for firemen. One of them was Madeline Delmar, formerly leading woman in "Blood and Sand, who lives at No. 223 West 12th Street With her were Mrs. Hazel Townsend of No. 225 West 12th Street, and Mrs John Hayes, No. 235 West 12th Street. They put tables on the sidewalk and served piping hot coffee from a huge dishpan.

Mr. Francis said the quantity of chemicals stored there was not great enough to account for the terrific force of the explosion. He expressed the belief taht the hot weather recently may have generated gases in the confined of the building and started the fire by spontaneous combustion.

"I arrived soon after the first alarm," Mr. Francis said. "One of the cleaning women, a Mrs. Allen was screaming at a second floor win dow on the 12th Street side, saying her escape was cut off. It wasn't, but she was hysterical. I went up and led her out by way of Jane Street. I was told that Charles Bohn, the foreman, was first to discover the fire

in remaining in charge of the fight police of New York and New Jersey. after suffering injuries. The Mayor remained not far from where the rescup squad, protected by gas masks. were exploring the debris in search of injured persons. All accounts agree that there were

two major explosions-the first tearing out a section of the front wall, from cutting wages, and, it was the second lifting off a part of the if they failed they would strike. roof. Several smaller explosions, confined to the interior of the building,

Hundreds who were driven from their homes by the police order to vacate surrounding tenements went City, was held in \$300 for the Grane into the streets carrying armfuls of clothing and valuables. St. Bernard's School was thrown open to them as a saulting James Long, a Lackawann refuge. They were told that they homes as soon as the police thought Street, Jersey City, arrested on the

Chief Inspector Lahey mobilized 175 patrolmen, twenty Lieutenants, he describes as a "sizzling sound" that seven Captains, four Inspectors and gave him warning of the first big exseventy-five detectives at the fire. plosion. Instead of seeking safety for Each vacated house was guarded himself he ran straight toward the signed to that one detail.

needed, especially because many hose lines were put out of commission by the high water pressure, which burst scene, was told a woman and a baby

The explosions filled the street in front of the building with debris and Coleman carried both out. the air with a white flaky substance that looked like snow. Many persons were carried off their feet and thrown tricating several who were pluned twenty or thirty feet. At least three under it. They were sent to variou women are known to have been infured in that way. Raiph Wheel-wright, a reporter for The Evening there was grave danger of the fire World, was thrown about twenty feet spreading to surrounding tenements but not injured.

Acting Chief Martin and Hon- cupants, ambulance surgeons belping orary Deputy Chief Mainzer had the police reserves. Many were carnarrow escapes when six big pacting cases were blown out of the windows of the burning building and just missed hitting them.

The crew of Engine Company 18, fighting the flames with a deck pipe, as for the firemen called for the dis-were blown from their apparauts to play of heroism. the street, but despite their bruises they returned to work, St. Vincent's Hospital received

nearly a score of the injured, who ar. have received treatment three or fou rived in ambulances, trucks and other times from the ambulance surgeons vehicles. The hospital sent three am- Dr. Harry M. Archer, an honorar; bulances to the fire with surgeons and Chief of the Fire Department, worked

The narrow streets were crowded and the police reserves had difficulty in clearing space for the firemen and keeping spectators out of the danger about near the burning building. Hen zone. Even at what looked like a safe distance many are said to have been sent a call for Engine Company No

Patrolman Patrick J. Coleman of their searchlight engine gaulpped with The neighborhood of No. 506 West pulmotor was used the Charles Street attor heard what eight 45,000 candle power lights. All 175d Street, where Lieut, Schopp- uses without avail.

## ALL LOCAL TRAINS RUNNING ON TIME DESPITE THE STRIKE

Going Out of Stationary Engineers and Oilers Did Not Change Situation.

STRIKERS CLAIM GAINS

Large Number of Maintenance of Way Men Will Quit, It Is Said.

After all three shifts of workers in the shops and powerhouses of the railroads entering this city had reported yesterday it was definitely established that the strike of the stationary engine men and offers had not changed the rail strike situation. Local trains moved on time and through trains were no more delayed than they have been for the last ten days.

James H. Kinney, General Chairnan of the Long Island lodges of the Maintenance of Way and Shop Laborers, said to-day there would be no spontaneous unauthorized walk out of the members of his union, which had voted almost unanimously to give President E. F. Grable authority to call a strike when he deemed it to the best interests of the inion.

Mr. Kinney said the Long Island Railroad officials had tried to make private settlements with the machinist strikers, offering to reduce the pend ng pay cut from 5 cents to 1 cent ar our and proposing to put all the 120 gremen of the road on monthly pay olis, which would practically exempt them from the proposed reduction These offers, he said, were rejected.

"The strike of the shopmen," Mr Kinney said, "and the movement t force a strike of the way men is no representative. This fight is not a fight between

abor and capital. It is a fight be tween capital and labor organizers It isn't a fight between the railroad Presidents and the rank and file. 1 is a fight between the Presidents and

Mr. Kinney said in his forty-five 'ears' service with the Long Island Railroad he had been through three strikes, and had won two or them. The emergency committee created by the Port of New York Authority, of which Gen. George W. Goethals is

for action. "There is nothing in the informa make it appear that any emergence

Chairman, yesterday reported there

It was stated, however, that the ommittee in twenty-four hours could nobilize the most efficient service of while he was changing his clothes in the locker room. He gave the alarm." supply recruited in peace times. Ob-servers under Gen. Goethals have Mayor Hylan and Inspector Lahey been assembling facts, recruiting motor trucks and organizing with 'Smoky Joe' Martin on his courage army and navy officials and the State The talked of strike of mainte ze, and to-day leaders were predict

ing a walkout of \$2,000 clerks and freight handlers on the Pennsylvania lines. They are trying to get an in junction restraining the railroad from cutting wages, and, it was said. At the Lackawanna offices it was

reported to-day that a number of striking shopmen had asked for rewindows for a distance of two blocks employment to-day and had been taken back as new men.

of No. 196 Railroad Avenue, Jeruc Jury by Recorder A. C. Carsten in Hoboken to-day charged with as employee, of No. 200 Garden Street would be permitted to return to their Arthur Lehlbach of No. 204 13th same charge, was freed.

himself he ran straight toward the vandals by patrolmen an- building to warn others and driv them away. He was too late, for the When the extent of the danger was explosion came straight at him. He realized calls were sent for five en- was hurled back at least thirty feet but he escaped with bruises and re-

mained on the job.

Coleman, one of the first on the were in the basement of No. 9 Jane street. Going into the basement,

The Rescue Squad immediately be gan digging at the piles of debris, ex

Before 10 o'clock it was seen that All of these were emptied of their ac ried from tenements, others were le

around the burning building, working General Director of the Disaster Relief under conditions that for them as well Committee to the metropolitan area. Many firemen partly overcome b

smoke were revived, only to go back at a killing pace and in dangerou

Because the heavy smoke made difficult for firemen to see their way orary Deputy Chief Edward J. Kenny flying giass from the ex- 248, Church and Flatbush Avenues, Brooklyn, to come to the scene with

On Jane Street Warehouse Wrecked by Blasts MYSTERIOUS BOXES Nine Streams of Water Being Poured by Firemen



#### FIRE LIEUT. KILLED IN EXPLOSIONS AT JANE STREET BLAZE



SCHOPPMEYER

the pulmeters of the Edison Company also were sent for, was on the roof of the warehouse when the first explosion occurred.

Great streams of discolored water with a peculiar foam poured from the walls, and chemists of the fire Band, formerly played on the departand building departments took sam-ment basetsall team. He was a great ples for analysis, believing that if favorite with the kiddles of his neighples for analysis, believing that if hemicals were illegally stored in the borhood, and it was his daily custom adding, the fact will be thus demenstrated. Preparations were also under to question employees.

The American Red Cross sent a reief force which arrived at I a clock there were many sad faces among the ath six nurses in charge of Miss Issebella Evans and Dr Thomas Riley. They set up a canteen at St. Hernard's ichoul, No. 325 West 13th Shoret, to serve food and house the temporard hat there wer 50 families.

Alderman Sullivan, winnerdestrict in tudes the burning area, arranged fu tie care of some of the hom-less a the Knights of Columbia and some by. There is one at No. 57 Christopha Street in charge of Marguette Council

CHILDREN ARE SAD AT NEWS OF DEATH OF FIRE LIEUTENANT The neighborhood of No. 506 West

### **Negro to Enter Race for Congress** From Large Colored District Here Either Johnson or Ferris Will Oppose Ansorge in Re-

publican Primaries in 21st District.

Negro member after March 4 next. Negro leaders in the "1st District, embracing the greatest colored belt in the city and a part of the fashion+ able Riverside Drive section, to nominate one of their own race in the Republican primary.

Representative Martin C. Ansorge, the present member from that disrict, is a candidate for renomination. The colored men mentioned as his probable opponents are James Weldon Johnson, secretary of the National, Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and William H. Ferris, editor of the Negro World. Both and B. K. Bruce. Bruce was a forme are reported as having strong backing well as some white politicians. It is two Negro regiments in Baltimore not likely that both will enter the the outbreak of the Civil War. orlmary, as this would insure An-

meyer lived, was plunged into SAYS PAWNED RING mourning when news was received of Fireman Thomas Dougherty of the fire fighter's death. The only one at home when word of his death was received was his mother-in-law, was hurled by the force of the Mrs. Mary Farrell. His wife, Irene. explosion through the skylight and and his two boys, John, thicken, and fell one floor to the roof of the house Leo, eight, were spending the day as adjoining. He suffered a possible Rockaway and up to meen had not been located.

Schoppmeyer, in addition to being from-major of the Fire Department oys and the other youngsters.

While so engaged, he was the ar youngsters when the word travelled around that he had been killed. Lieut, and Mrs. Schoppinger had been married sixteen years.

### DROWNS IN GARDEN; NOT IDENTIFIED

The identity of a young man who was drowned yesterday in the pool of Madison Square Garden has not yet been established. Apparently he went to the place sione. He had been subnerged but a few moments appar ently when one of the assumers came in contact with his body and called to the attendants for help in bringing o the surface

The body was still warm when lifted to the side of the pool, but a pulmoter was used for afteen min-

For the first time in nearly a quar- | gro voters in the 21st District, which

to qualify.

George H. White was the last Negro representative in Congress. He came from North Carolina and served in the mestic troubles on an inheritance of 55th and 56th Congresses, retiring in \$50,000 received by his wife. He de 1899.

There have been two Negro Sena tors, both from Mississippi, and each serving during the reconstruction pe- BABY DESERTER riod. These were Hiram R. Revels slave, whose master educated him among members of their own race as Revels was a minister and organized

No Northern State has ever sent lorge's renomination. An effort will Negro to Congress, and the outcon be made to concentrate the Negro of the fight in the 21st New York District is being watched with great in There are approximately 35,000 Ne- terest by the politicians.

### WAS NOT LAMONT'S

Nurse's Counsel May Claim It Belonged to Her Mother.

Elizabeth C. Kelly, thirty-seven, a

nurse of No. 246 46th Street, on trial before Judge Koenig and a jury in the Court of General Sessions for the alleged theft of a diamond ring while she was employed four years ago in the bousehold of David R. Lamont of No. 220 West 82d Street, on the witess stand this afternoon denied that biter of the children's quarrels and the ring pledged by her and found in pawnshop was Lamot's property. In his opening address to the Jury Patrick J. McDonald, Miss Kelly ounsel, said his client was employed Paris last year to purse the late eter Cooper and has been the obect of persecution ever since the ompletion of that service. He sugested that it will be claimed that the awned ring had been the property

> Miss Kelly said she had been nurs ing eighteen years and went to the amont house from the Post Gradgate Hospital registry Mrs. Lamont onests, elliming to have suffered a Soon after I administered medicine a the felt," sand the witness, "Mrs MR WINGST MAKEN

REGAIN LOST STRENGTH my laking Father's John's Medicine, -- Adve | failure,

# BELIEVED CAUSE

Brought to Warehouse and Hardly Had Been Unloaded Before Blaze Began.

OF WEST SIDE FIRE

From the investigation of Lieut ames J. Gegan of the Bomb Squad appears to be pretty well estabrival at the warehouse shortly before S o'clock, of a truckload of beavy wooden boxes or cases. Workmen shifted the boxes from the truck to the sidewalk, and the truck departed. Anthony Paone of No. 104 Greeneich Avenue was across the stree Jane Street. He was passing tim and stood idly watching the transfer f the boxes from the sidewalk into he warehouse.

lozen boxes, Paone said. About half he load had been taken into the carehouse when he saw the men who ad been carrying them in come or on the run. Then he heard the exshaft. The workmen feverishly co-ried the boxes across the street ar offed them on the sidewalk, according to Paone. Then they ran away Paone turned in the first alarm from

box in Greenwich Avenue.

By the time this information reached the police the boxes ha either been destroyed by fire or can

Mrs. J. A. Freeman, who lives a window of her home when the true deposited the boxes in front of the She says that several or he boxes were loaded on the elevator hich was started for the cellar.

Mrs. Freeman heard the elevator platform strike the floor of the cellar with a terrific impact. This may hav been taken by others for an explosion Almost immediately after Mrs. Free Residents of the vicinity were talk ng this afternoon about having hear xplosions all night long. Investiga-on disclosed that nearly everybody Greenwich Village heard explosion last night. They happened in New Jersey, as part of a three-day Italian

#### HUSBAND SHOT HER, SAYS WOMAN, SUING

Policeman's Wife Recants Accidental Version in Separation Suit.

n Mrs. Irene Andruss Meaney No. 132 Manhattan Avenue testified fore Deputy Police Commissioner ohn A. Leach in an investigation be fully re-established. oncerning the conduct of her husand, Policeman William P. Meaney he informed the police official that she had accidentally shot herself in pearance now and before his illness.

ic leg with his revolver. To-day Mrs. Meaney filed a suit for separation and charges that her huster of a century Congress may have a is more than 40 per cent, of the total band shot her. She avers that he is very jealous and declares his susons were unjust in the case of paper prominence a few months ago Dr. Stone, who came to her home to when he named a Negro youth for the treat her after she was discharged United States Naval Academy at An- from St. Luke's Hospital following napolis. The boy later failed in the the shooting. Supreme Court Justice entrance examinations and was unable Donnelly awarded her \$20 a week all mony pending the outcome of he

eparation action. Meaney, in reply, blames his do clares the original version of shooting story is the true one.

## MAY BE FREED

Indictment Not to Be Asked for Leah Silver. District Attorney Buston said to

ay that he had spoken under a misapprehension when he declared yesrday that he would move for the ndictment of Leah Silver, who had eserted her baby at Coney. He had hough the girl already had been held or the Grand Jury by the Magisrate's Court and learned later that he case had not yet been disposed of He explained that it was the cus om to permit defendants an oppor unity to question the people's wit cesses in the Magistrate's Court and here was nothing in the Silver cas o warrant a deviation from the gourse by taking the case immediately o the Grand Jury.

### SHORT HAIRED GIRLS **ROB MAN IN STREET**

Thought It Was a Joke Till They Took His \$12 From Him.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 18.-Pensanken police to-day are on the trail of two bob-haired girls who held up and robbed Leonard Cox of Pensauken as he was returning to his home last night.

Cox told the police that the girls umped from behind a tree and h hought athletic friends were pla or a prank, as he was rolled in th just. When he picked himself after the girls had fled, however, h discovered \$12 was missing.

WOMAN DIES IN BATHTIB. Mrs. Marie Romain. thirty-five. No. 254 19th Street, West New York, whose flushband is traveling salesman at ness. that the discovery of new fields has received in Toledo. Co. was found dead in her bathiub by a friend. Miss Fainie for many the usands of barrels of crude of last receipt addition to surplus stocks for many the usands of barrels of crude of last receipt and positive released formula, and night. Dr. Kupperman bonounced hirs. Romain dead of heart been increased 100,000,000 in about a real.

### LYNCH IS CHOSEN TO SUCCEED CAHILL

Former State Senator Elect ed Borough President of Richmond.

With Mayor Hylan presiding, the three Aldermen from Richmond Borugh, Edward J. Atwell, David S. Rendt and Walter T. Warren, met in he Aldermanic Chamber in the City Hall at noon to-day and selected John A. Lynch of No. 604 Delafield Street, West New Brighton, Staten Island, to serve out the unexpired term of Sorough President Matthew J. Cahill. who died last week

Alderman Atwell nominated M: which. Alderman Rendt seconded the omination, and Alderman Warrer moved that the nominations be closed

The new Borough President escorted y a crowd of friends, appeared at the cominated and took the oath in the of his predecessor.

Mr. Lynch was State Senator in 1915 and 1920. He has been active in States Island Democratic politics for many

### LENIN POISONED AND THROWN FROM TRAIN IS REPORT AT RIGA

Given Drink, Then, When He Collapses, Body Is Tossed Into Don River.

LONDON, July 18 (Associated Press).-An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Stockholm to-day quotes the Riga correspondent for the Svenska Dagbladet as saying he has been reliably informed that Premier Lenin of Soviet Russia has been mur

The correspondent says it is believed the Soviet Premier was poisoned on a train while journeying to a Caucasia

The Dagblade 's correspondent was nformed that Premier Lenin's body was thrown into a river early on the morning of July 3, from a train whi crossing the bridge over the Rive Don at Rostov. According to the message, one

Premier Lenin's attendents, a member of the Executive Committee of the Third Internationale, reported as an accomplice in the assassination, is now impersonating the Soviet Premer at a bathing resort.

SAYS LENIN IS RECOVERING.

MOSCOW, July 18 (Associated Press).—Leo Kameneff, President of the Moscow Soviet, upon returning to-day from a visit to Premier Lenin, said the Premier was so improved in health now that it was only a matte of a few weeks until his health would

"You would hardly know he had been ill." said M. Kameneff, "There is so little differensce between his ap-"The doctors now permit him to re ceive visitors every other day. News of his recovery has been a most un pleasant surprise to those foreign journals, which several times have had him dead."

#### **RUM TRUNK RING** BARED BY ARREST

Foley of Brooklyn Admit ted to Bail After Bootleg Tale.

WASHINGTON, July 18.-Ramiffations of a gigantic booze ring, whose operations along the Atlantic Coast are alleged to total millions of dollars, were believed unearthed by police to-day following the acrest of John Foley of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Foley was captured, the police s..id. after a long chase through the rail-road yards, following a futile attempt to transfer four trunkfuls of liquo from a Southern train.

According to the police, Foley sold to have admitted the trunks wer being shipped from Savannah, Ga., New York and that he was in the employ of a liquor syndicate, whose daily receipts from rum running total rom \$25,000 to \$30,000. Foley was released on \$1,500 bond

### REICHSTAG ADOPTS PROTECTIVE LAW

end was to be given a hearing to-day

Overwhelming Vote for Anti-Monarchist Meas-

BERLIN, July 18.—The Protective aw, designed against activities o the Monarchist Party, was over whelmingly adopted by the Reichstag

This was considered a great victor; for the Wirth Government, as the support of the Socialists and other party members had to be obtained. The Protective Law was propose for the protection of the Republic after the assassination of Dr. Walte Stathenau, Foreign Minister.

GASOLINE HANN'T BEEN CUT. Another price cut of 25 cents a bar

el in crude oil, the second reduction counced to-day. But the gasoline price emains unchanged.

Year.

### IRISH REBELS FLEE FROM STRONGHOLD IN THE SOUTH

Attack by National Force at Tullamore Is Reported Repulsed.

DUBLIN, July 18-Irish rebels not with serious reverses towler when Free State troops drove them rom three towns south and southvest of Dublin and expelled them in

ther portions of Ireland. Insurgents are in full flight from Tonmel, their field headquarters and principal strongholds in the south, ac ording to word received here to-day It was announced that 2,000 rebels have been captured since the civil war on the Free State Government was started.

The towns of Saltingless, Tullow nd Newtonbarry in Counties Wicks ow, Leinster and Wexford were

Serious fighting was reported near The Duke of Leinster was expected ere to-day to join the Free State "I am going to join my fellow

istimen in whatever capacity m re he left Landen. Notices have been posted in th dullingar Post Offices warning the scople not to send letters and refus! ng acceptance of parcels for King's apital. The Republicans are guard ng the entrances to the town behind sand bags. The roads for miles

stones and barricades of agricultural nachinery. Every bridge in the vis inity has been damaged or mined Press).-Despite an attack by Frea state troops at Tullamore, the Repulsicans are reported to be still holding he town. The residents are terror

around have been blocked with trees.

#### MUNITIONS SEIZED IN GERMAN BARRACKS

Inter - Allied Commission Makes Discoveries in Two

BERLIN, July 18 (Associated Commission discovered 500 machine guns stored in the police barracks at

Stuttgart, it was learned to-day. Simultaneously, the Vorwaerts and nounces the Socialists were informed that a large quantity of arms and military equipment was being re-moved from the unused barracks at Potsdam to an unknown destination; The police, notified of the incident, confiscated war material remaining in the barracks, including 200 live hand grenades and a number of dum dum

cartridges. A military officer demanded the reease of the remaining material on the ground that it was the property of his regiment, but the police refused

Dressed in Best to End Life. was found dead on his bed in a farnished room at No. 81 Newton &treet, Newark, early to-day. Deputy County Physician Miningham said that the man had committed suicide by taking bichloride of mercury tablets. Axelroth was dressed in his best clothen, his arms folded over his breast. He was a cigarmaker.

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